A thange of System in our City Affairs. The recent discussions in regard to the expenditure of money in our city affairs have elicited quite a number of public and private expressions in favor of a change of system in regard to said expenditures. There as those who believe that we should have a Board of Public Works, to be comprised of three or five intelligent and responsible citizens, to be elected by Council and to be responsible to Council, who should have charge of the Water Works, the Gas Works and the Streets and Alleys, just as the Gas commissions now have charge of the Gas Works. To this board all subordinates employed in these three public interests should be responsible, and applied to their supervision and just as the employes sioners of that department. It is believed that this plan would narrow down the ex-

interests and resources as a whole. There is a good deal to be said on be half of some such reform as this, while. as a matter of course, there is an opposiif this reference to the subject is rather to excite reflection and discussion of the subject in all its bearings, than to advance any views that are esteemed specially valuable. The fact that the old method has failed so decidedly to give satisfaction some sort. The question is as to how far it is preferable to bear the ills we know of ments in some other direction. As our affairs are now managed, by the agency of of material, with a scattered responsiknow the matters before them with anything like intelligent thoroughness, we lease and expensive administration. On the other hand, by putting power and responsibility in a few hands, whose paid zlement. occupation it becomes to know what they are doing, we ought to be able to secure better and larger results from our ex-

Of course it would cost something to or gunize a board of this kind. The services of good men cannot be secured for nothing. But would it not be pay five good men thousand dollars apiece rather than to they have gone in the past? We mean five responsible men, who would meet two or three evenings in every week for consultation, and visit alternately every day going ou, or where there is an urgent de mand for work, and inspect closely the acounts rendered, the number of men on the rolls, the amount of work done by them, and all the possible economies of the public service at the Water Works and

This is only a very crude suggestion in he direction of reform. It is only intended ound somewhere between the present scattered irresponsibility and inefficiency and the too great concentration of power in utocratic hands. These are the two ex-remes to be avoided.

coursgement of its growth in parts of the intry where it is scarce. The Proessor knows all about timber, and considers it a subject of great moment to the future of the country, albeit it is one to which the pecple are as yet giving very little attention. He thinks the day is not distant when the timber lands of West Virginis will be considered the most valuable portion of our territory. He says that the United States has now less timber in proportion to its area than any country in the world. The acrege of timber to cleared land is only about twenty per cent, and the per cent is rapidly diminishing. The rapid settlement of the west is fast exhausting the pineries of the lake regions and the owner. It is not not the subject, hoping that it would be acted upon at an early day.

Mr. Burnside introduced a bill to authorize the retirement of Brevet-Major, edeneral Wm. A. Averill, U. S. A., with the rank and pay of the Brigadier General Wm. A. Averill, U. S. A., with the rank and pay of the Brigadier General Wm. Eaton, a bill making the pineries of the lake regions and the coming fiscal year were's 257,000; the apconsiders it a subject of great the pineries of the lake regions and the the pineries of the lake regions and the comparison of the appropriation for the current fiscal year was bunder are all the time increasing. Rail-trail construction creates an immense drain on lumber for ties and for cars. Few persons appreciate the vastness of the railroad system of the country as a consumer of wood. Hence he says that the time is rear at hand when we will awake time is rear at hand when we will awake to the fact that the dramad is greater than the consider the proposal of the control of the country as a consumer of wood. Hence he says that the time is rear at hand when we will awake to the fact that the dramad is greater than a consider the proposal of the control of the country as a constant of the country as a upper Mississippi region, and the uses of ime is near at hand when we will awake to the fact that the demand is greater than he supply, and then there will be a ded appreciation in the value of timber

A oas company in Oleveland, having respeed the price of gas to \$1.80 per 1,000 leet last July, found the low price to work so well—by increasing consumption—that a further reduction to \$1 65 was made on

experiment of gas at one dollar per thou-eand in Wheeling. Considering that the and in Wheeling. Considering that the Bas Works is able to have the city owe Oak WORE IS shie to have the city owe it \$30 000, and to make its expensive extensions, it would seem as if it could well afford to furn-h good light at about double the actual cost of manufacture. The gas consumers having lit this city at their own

### CONGRESSIONAL.

QUESTIONS DISCUSSED BY THE TWO HOUSES YESTERDAY.

-Alleged Impositions by the British in the Matter; of the Fishery, Award, &c.

WASHINGTON, January 7 .- The Vice from the Secretary of War, calling atten tion to the inefficiency of the appropria tion of \$75,000 made by the House in the army appropriation bill for recruiting ex enditures of the public money to a fixed penses, and recommending an appropria tion of \$97,000. Also, from the same of and easily understood responsibility, and that through such an organization as this fice, a communication recommending an Council could operate effectively by general

fice, a communication recommending an appropriation of \$825,000 to meet the operating expenses of the Fortland and Louisville canals, for the fiscal year, ending January 30, 1882.

Mr. Jonas presented a memorial from W. J. Moore, of New Orleans, alleging that William Pitt Kellogg procured his election as United States Senator by bribery and corruption, said Moore being one of those who were bribed, and asking the second of the examined before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections Mr. Jonas moved its reference to said committee. to familiarize themselves with the practical Mr. Cameron, of Wisconsin, said Mr.

Moore had already been examined by the committee. He opposed the refer-ence until it were seen whether that ex-amination covered the question of

bribery.

Mr. Jonas remarked that the petitioner claimed that he was not previously examined as to bribery.

Mr. Hill, of Georgia, said he would hesitate to reopen the examination of the case for such testimony as that of Mr. Moyre, whose character he denounced.

doore, whose character he denounced Mr. Logan in this connection, wished

Mr. Logan in this connection, wished to learn what prospect there was for a final disposition of the case. It any event, he thought it remarkable that a man should publish himself to the world as a rascal who ought to be in the penitentiary, and he asked the Senate to investigate him and see if he ought not.

Mr. Kellogg said that Mr. Moore had recently been discharged from the New Orleans Custom House for attempted embezilement. He had since applied for reappointment, hinting that otherwise he would send papers to Washington.

Mr. Kellogg said that Mr. Moore, in deposing that he had been bribed by Kellogg, had lied, and if he swore to it had perjured himself. He was a blackmailer and had offered to sell his evidence to each side. Mr. Kellogg could bring a thousand side. Mr. Kellogg could bring a thousand citizens of New Orleans to refute his

charges.

Mr. Hill said that Mr. Moore had once Mr. Hill said that Mr. Moore had once before offered to testify against Kellogg, but on being given a place in the Custom House he testified in his favor. He was now repeating the plan, a fine exemple of the character of the members of the Packard Legislatura, Mr. Hill had never seen one of them whom he would believe under oath. He believed that Kellogg had championed Moore's credibility when he was examined, though now he offered to bring 1,000 men to show his bad reputation.

A general discussion ensued." Mr. Kel logg, as he said, to contradict an assertion by Mr. Hill that the members of the Pack ard Legislature swore before the commit

ard Legislature swore before the committee that they were bribed —
Mr. Hill interrupted, saying he had said
no such thing.
The two Senators went on speaking together, and Mr. Hoar called the Senator
from Georgia to order.
Mr. Kellogg proceeded with considerable feeling to assert that no Packard member admitted the bribery, and that all the
evidence of bribery had been refuted by
Kellogg on Democratic evidence. He remarked that the Senator from Georgia was
still trying to keep up the attack upon him

ect was dropped.

Mr. Ferry introduced a bill to promote

and to encourage the salvage of life from ship wreck, the bill providing pen-

The Senate, as Committee of the Whole, proceeded to consider the bill.

Mr. Whyte moved to insert an appropriation of \$1,000 for mailing Congressional Records to foreign countries. Adopted.

When the close of the bill was reached, appropriating \$1,500 for the rent of prisons for American convicts in Chins, Mr. Carpenter saked that some Senator who was lamiliar with the Constitution and had a few minutes? leisure, inform him under A further reduction to \$1.65 was made on December 20. The Boffalo Express remarks on the facts: "This is an enlightened business policy, as becomes a gaslight company, but we fear too many such companies are yet wrapped in a darkness which only the electric light can dispel."

No doubt electric light is coming to all the cities before long, judging from the success of the extensive experiments in New York, but in the meantime, before it comes, there is a margin of time for the experiment of gas at one doltar per thom.

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### HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, January 7 .- Mr. Springer offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of State for all the information in the consumers having lit this city at their own strength of State for all the information in the strength of years past, and in addition far Fishery Award of \$5,800,000, paid by island, and made the extensions on this bis government to Great Britain, and esside, is it not about time to let up on them to a slight extent?

State Department in reference to the Hall, or saying their aunuities to cash, and to sell their. Nebraska lands, comprising about 40 000 acres, when they will move into the Indian Territory, where about two hundred of their people are situated.

on the arbitrators, and on which evidence the award was made; also whether the government had taken any steps to secure a verification of the recently published statement of Prof. Hind.

Mr. Newburry obtained unanimous consent to make some remarks on the subject. He charged distincity the following facts, and he thought they were anaceptible of clear proof: That fraudulent testimony and altered official documents had been brought before the Committee; that such alterations and false testimony were made designedly and continuously by authorized agents of the British Government, and that extraordinary precautions had been taken by such agents to prevent the discovery of the alterations by the United States Government.

The question he continued was a model of the State of the Allentews Explosion at Newark, N. J.—Effects of the Allentews Explosion—
Fatalities on the Hallread—
Sad Stories of Suffering on the Sea.

The question, he continued, was a momentous one. The open charges were as clear as noonday; that in an arbitration between two of the most civilized nations of the clear as a raws question of the clear as a raws question of the clear to a raws question of the clear to a raw question clear as moonday; that in an arbitration between two of the most civilized nations of the globe to settle a grave question of national right, false and fraudulent testimony had been knowingly manufactured and produced by one party to the wrong of the other. He believed the party in power in Eogland at the present time had no hand in this crime; that it felt keenly the disgrace brought upon its Government, and that it would willingly re-open the whole question. If the British Government did not atone for this wrong England would again have earned the epithet, "peridious Ablion." He asked leave to offer for reference to the Committee on Foreign Affairs a resolution reciting the allegation that before the so called Fishery Award Committee, made in Hali'ax in November, 1877, false, fraudulent, simulated and altered official documents and statistics were offered and produced to procure the alleged award, all of which false and fraudulent evidence was well known to and procured designedly and with corrupt intent by the agents and officers of the British Government. It further recites that this state of facts has long since been brought to the notice of the English Commissioners and the British Government, who have all declined to take any steps towards an lavestigation, and it is bolieved the prompters of this great. take any steps towards an investigation, an the British Government; in conclusion it is believed the prompters of this great national wrong have been rewarded by the British Government; in conclusion it provides for the appointment of special committee to investigate the subject.

Mr. Field objected to the reference of the resolution.

Mr. Hawley said he more than doubted the wisdom of the language made use of to-day. The United States Government and the British Gouernment had submitted the grave question of international arbitration to the sternal honor of both people. The sward had been made against Great British at Goneya, and it had had aroitation to the electrical globo of nota people. The award had been made against it like a man. The Canadian fishery award had been made sgalinst the United States dovernment, and it had paid it like a man. "It was alleged in the public journals that there had been grossly fraudulent testimony given in that case. He was willing to pursue the policy which would be pursued between gentlemen. He would wait until the gentleman had time to ase whether he had not himself been imposed upon. Out of courtesy to the British Government it should be taken for granted that fraud had been committed on it first and then on the United States Government. He had not the shadow of a doubt that the British Government would, if it found that fraud had been committed, ask that the question should be reopened. He thought the matter could safely rest

He thought the matter could safely rest in the hands of the Secretary of State. Mr. Newburry—The British Govern-ment officials have had notice of this for

ment officials have had notice of this for probably two years.

Mr. Springer's resolution was then referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, and the subject dropped.

The House went into Committee of the Whole (Mr. Simonton in the Chair) on the private calendar. The committerose and the following bills were passed by the House: To confirm the title to certain lands in the State of Ohlo, and Senate bill for the relief of the Winnebago Indians in Wisconsin.

## GLEANINGS AND GOSSIP.

From the National Capital-General Goff

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We had an interesting call yesterday from Prof. Hough, of the United States Agricultural Department at Washington, who has charge of the Forestry branch of that department, and who has been on an extensive trip West in the interest of his expecialty. His mission was to examine into the condition of the Government timber lands and to consult with State authorities as to the best methods of preventing the waste of timber and the encouragement of its growth in parts of the control courseg

bureaus and chief clerks by ex-Secretary
Thompson.

Gen. Geff in Garfield's Administration,
Washington, January 7.—'The nomination of Gen. Goff is chiefly important in
view of the possibility of his remaining in
the next administration. Although the
fact that Mr. Blaine was interested in his
appointment leads many to think that he appointment leads many to think that he will be retained in the next Cabine', it is doubtful if Gen. Goff was selected with any such understanding on Gen. Garfield's part. It is said that he would not be likely to resign an office worth several thousand a year to take a seat in the Cat net for two months. This reasoning would be worthy of consideration, were it not for the fact that the President has promised to make no appointment to the vacant District-attorneyable. The office will be left to the next Administration to fill, and there is no doubt but that General Goff will be restored to his old place, if his services in the new field are not demanded.

### Grant as Captain General

Washington, January 7.-The Sub Committee on Military Affairs, composed of Gen. McCook and Messrs, Sparks and Bragg, to whom was referred the bill re-tiring Gen. Grant with the rank of General, at their meeting yesterday discussed the matter at considerable length. Sparks the matter at considerable length. Sparks and Bragg are opposed to the measure, but will allow it be reported for action to the House. The Republican members of the Military committee areof the opinion that the bill will pass, as there are a number of Democrats who have expressed their determination to vote for it.

Abrogation of treaties With Germany

Washington, January 7 .- Mr. Deuster of Wisconsin, who has introduced a res lution abrogating the present treaties with lution abrogating the present treaties with the German States respecting the rights of naturalized citizens, so that new treaties, which will better secure them, may be concluded, is an intimate friend of Baron Kurd von Schloser, the German Minister here. It is understood that his resolution was introduced after conferences between them on the subject, and that the German Government is as anxious as ourselferment Government is as anxious as ourselferment. German Government is as anxious as ours to abrogate the old freaties, so that no more annoving complications may arise.

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Works, of Lancaster, owned by Mesers. Neil, Tippett & Kilburn, wasjentirely destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The fire began in the third story of the building, but its cause is unknown. Ab int one hundred men were employed at the works, must of them being men of family, and the suffering incident to this will be garet, loss of them building and will be great. Loss of stock, building and machinery will reach about \$36,000, and was insured for \$11,150.

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The steam fire engines could do but little good, as the fire had made such progress before they arrived. The cansi is frozen over, and it was some time before a hole could be cut through the eight-inch ice. Another drawback was on account of not having sufficient hose.

Dover, N. J., January 7 .- A fire was iscovered in the main building on the were filled with smoke. One hundred and sixty-nine persons were in the building, and some of them had been dragged out. Thirteen are missing, probably burned. Their names are Frank Jones, Asa Hali, Peter Sargent, Hurnham Nute, Jeff. Halland, Thomas McDermott, Ivory Hansoom, Joseph Cook, Charles Riley, Sadie Abbott, Martha Jewell, Luzie Wilson, Clara Seates. Loss \$70,000,000. Incurance \$25,000. The inmates who escaped are clothed and abeltered by the neighbors. An engine was sent from Dover, but could not get to the fire on appount of the heavy snow.

Fatal Ballroad Accident in Yermont. the Passumpsic railroad this morning was thrown from the track by a broken rail. One old lady was killed and several persons were seriously injured. The train consisted of a passenger, smoking, mail and beggage cars. All are badly wrecked. Mrs.

Blaisdel, badly injured, and eight or ten others more or less injured. San Domingo Schooner Son Ashere Wизипиртом, January 7.-The signs corps station at Atlantic City reports the coner Simpson sahore on A

Nine Deaths from the Alientown Ex-

piesien.
Allentown, Pa., January 7 - There are already nine deaths from the boiler explosion in the rolling mil! last evening. Three more are hourly expected. The names of the dead are: Frank Gallagher, Patrick McGee, Dennis McGee, Charles McGloskey, Hugh Herrity, James Rarity, Andrew Gallagher, Cornelius Feary and John Shanks,

LIEBON, January 7 .- The English steam er Harelda, form Palermo bound to London, has been in collision with the Spanish steamer Leon, from Liverpool for Manilia, twelve miles from Cape Roca. Both vessels have sunk. Mine English-men and fourteen Spaniards landed at Lisbon. Forty-five of the passengers and

crews are missing. Row Among the Ice Men. PERRSKILL, N. Y., January 7 .- Seriou rouble exists at Verplank's Point among the ice men, and the authorities have telegraphed to Yookers for the military. The ice men are on a strike and parading with bands of music. Men willing to work have been driven from the lake and the Deputy Sheriff defied.

Run on a hiding. Fitchhuzg, Mass., January 7.—The Tunnel Express, due here from the West at 7:15 A. M., was run on a side track at Wachnest Station by a misplaced switch, Baggage-master Outling and Engineer Gale were slightly bruised. The engine, baggage car and one freight car were con-siderably damaged.

Patalities at a tuban Fire. HAVANA, January 7 .- The large cigar

manufactory of La Escepion, at Jose Ge-ner, burned last night. Of the persons who slept in the building eleven are mise-ing. The manufactory was insured in English companies for £40 000. Still Anuther Naw York, January 7.—A large bark was stranded on Long Island. One of the crew was drowned. The boat and three men are missing. The remainder of the crew came ashore in their own boats.

### Inchinery Thrown Over Neighborin Persons Injured.

WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 8, 1881.

NEWARE, N. J., January 7 .- An explo sion which was heard for several miles took place at noon in the vitriol depart ment of Balbach & Son's smelting works on the Passaic river. Two boilers exploded, instantly killing the engineer and three workmen and seriously injuring two others. Three buildings and about \$7,000

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LOST BY DECWNING.

Fitiful Cries of Mem Perishing in the Darkness.

New York, January 7.—Three men were lost from the pilot boat Caprice about two o'clock yesterday morning, sixteen miles southeast of the Highlands.

One of the deck hands, known as Fred. White, while at work on the bowsprit, slipped and fell headforemost into the water. Boatkeeper Wm. Wright and Moses Smith went to the rescue in a yawl, It was foggy and very dark at the time. A few minner less after the yawl went astern a man on the pilot boat heard arry, "Heave out the other yawl." While this was being done the boat slipped from the grasp of the men and passed out of reach. The cries of the menoverboard grew fainterand fainter. The Caprice is looked upon as an unlucky boat. She was capsized two years ago and one man was lost, and ahe was onep struck and sunk off Bay Ridge by a steamship.

Lapsaster Factory Destroyed, Cotymaus, O., January 7.—A special to the Daily Dispatch says: The Bent Wood Works, of Lancaster, owned by Mesers. Neil, Tippett & Kilburn, wasfentirely detection was a special to detect the property of the content of the capital for the man was about ding, when the explosion courred. The onise of the Daily Dispatch says: The Bent Wood Works, of Lancaster, owned by Mesers.

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Washington, January 7 .- Col. H. Corin, corresponding segretary of the Inaugural Committee, to-day received communi cations from the commander of the Petersburg. Va., Blues and the Richmond Volun-teer Rifle Company, of Columbia, S. C., accepting an invitation to participate at the inaugural, March 4 h.

The Superintendent of the Census has sent to the Secretary of the Interior for transmissing to Concessus a compunional con-

transmission to Congress a communication asking for an additional appropriation of Strfford county poor farm about half-past four o'clock this morning. When \$500,000 for the completion of the census discovered, the flames had mase consider-work and publication of the results. work and publication of the results.

The Commission named by the Presi-

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Mrs. Christiancy's counsel has filed a

motion and served notice on the opposing pounsel thereof, to suppress the testomo-ny in the divorce case taken in New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 7.—A Victoria dispatch says the schooner Favorite, from the west coast of Van Couvers Island, brings the capitain and crew of the Bitlish bark Glenfrien, abandoned December 5th off Carelay Sound in a leaky condition.

ion.
The Glenfrien, ladened with goal from New Castle, and the Australia from Portland, were blown off, when near the mouth of the Columbia river, and could not be keet after.

nout of the Coumbin river, and count on the kept affort.

Anstoria despatch: The wreckage is commissione on Clatop beach and indicates a total loss of the British ship, Lupata. Buckets, barrel heads and other articles, bearing the name of Lupata, have come sahore. She is supposed to have gone to pleges near Tillamock rock.

A Washington territory May WALLA WALLA, January Thomas was hanged here on the 4th inst.

for supposed complleity in the murder of Amenda Shanus last January.

A military company was called out to prevent any disturbance from the crowd of 25,000 persons who witnessed the execution. Good order was maintained. He confessed his crime, and said that his wife, who is imprisoned for having been concerned in the sffair, had no share in it.

### Another Cold Waye Coming. CHICAGO, January 7.-A cold wave has ppeared in this vicinity again. The ercury stood about sero all day and is a

nergury scool about zero all day and is a few degrees below to night.

Reports from points west and north of here show that it has ranged in different localities from zero to 20 degrees below. At Fort Gary this morning it stood 28 de-

### Missouri Senatorabin St. Louis, January 7 .- The Democratic

ted Frank M. Cookrell for re-election to the United States Senate, the vote stand-ing 115 for Cockrell, 7 for James O. Broad-head, and 1 for Charles P. Johnson. Engene Hale Nominated for Senator.

Augusta, Mr., January 7 .- The Repubican caucus to nominate a United States Senator was largely attended, Hon. Auson P. Morrill presiding. Hon. Edgene Hals received the unanimous nomination for Jail Breaking at Charleston,

CHARLESTON, W. VA., January 7.—Five persons broke jail and escaped last night, y cutting a hole in the roof. Two were noonahinera. A Nibilist Plot.

BIRMINGHAM, January 7.—A clockmaker informs the Russian embassy of a Nihi-list plot to construct infernal machines. Shiloh's Consumption Cure. This is beyond question the most suc-

ceeful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, a few doses in variably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup, and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee a lex which no other medicine can wand. If you have a Cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore, these to Back Lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 26 cts. Sold by Edward Bocking and C, Moenkemoeller, Wheeling, W. Va.

### FRIDAY'S AFFAIRS.

TESTERDAY.

War Similar to Our Own, of Some Months Ago-Senatorial Prognosti-Matters Merely Mentioned.

JAIL DELIVERY AT CHARLESTON. Iwo Hoonshiners and a Number of Other Criminals Awaiting Trial Haue Their

Early this morning there was a juil delivery in this city, several prisoners escaping. They worked their way out by

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pany thereupon changed the position of some of its wires, so that when the American Union poles were erected they would rest against the Western Union wires. The work of putting up the American Union goles was begun several gays açe and insibed yesterday, some of the wires being completed and put in working order, but yesterday a gang of Westerns Union employes, headed by their foreman, Joseph Gook, gut down one of the American Union poples. The American Union poples at once procured warrants for the entire party, fifteen or twenty men, who were marched off to the police station. The cases were laid before the grand jury, which is now in session.

### Michigan Senatorabip,

DETROIT, MICH., January 7 .- The nomiation of Omar D. Conger to the United States Penate, which assures his election gives very good satisfaction to a majority of the Republicans of this city. There is some regret expressed that Detroit, for the first time in the history of the State, will be left without representation in the Senhe left without representation in the Senate, but this is, to a large extent, counterbalanced by the hope freely expressed that the divisions which have grown out of the conteat between Baldwin and Bagley, both residents of this city, and which had bid fair to have serious effect on the future success of the Ropublican party in this city, will now be done away with. This is Governor Bagley's second candidacy for the Senatorahip, and, it is universally conceded, will probably be his lest. Those who favored him are better eatified with Mr. Conger than they would be with Senator Baltwin, and all are more or lers pleased.

his honor Judge Truax, Miss Genevieve Ward, the actress, applied for an injunc-Ward, the actress, applied for an injunction against Lester Wallack and Theodore Moss, to reatr in them from performing the play known as "Forget-me-hot." The Parnell, at the moment when he has to exclusive right to represent which Miss Ward claims, under a written contract with the authors, and which the detendants likewise lay claim to under contracts both written and support in Ireland crumbling under bis verbal. After the reading of a number of leet. Thomas was hanged here on the 4'h inst. Iton against Leater waters and Theodore for the murder of Amanda Shanus last January.

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Anather fold, wave Company. mough to cover all the work, and she would be entitled on it to an injunction. As the papers were voluminous, an adjourn ment was granted till Tuerday, on which if the defendant wanted more time, i would only be granted on their stipu lating to withdraw the play from the stage of Wallack's Theatre

### A Port Fugued to be Married. MILWAUREE, January 7 .- A rumor comes

rom Madison that Bjornsterne Bjornson, the amous Norwegian poet, who is not aucus in Jefferson City to-night nomina. on his first visit to America, will wed Mrs Ole Bull, widow of the famous violinist.

Mrs. Buil is the daughter of Mrs. Thorn, a
wealthy man of Madison. She is young
and beautiful and highly gifted in music
and art. Ole Bull and Bjornson were fest
friends. Mrs. Bull returned to America
on the sema stagmer with Bjornson along riends. Mrs. Bull returned to America on the same steamer with Bjornson a few weeks ago and is now at her home in

## CLEVELAND, January 7 .- Three carloads I silkworms from Japan, on their way to rance, passed through here over the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern reli-way. The value of the worms is put at \$2,000,000. The cars were the refrigerator cars of the Central Pacific road, so con-atructed as to keep an even temperature, very desirable for the silkworms. The train was run as a fast freight.

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### A Pair show for Pair.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 7.—A Carson City dispatch says the Democrats held a caucus last evening, and nominated J. G Fair for United States Senator, There

beath of a bon of Dr. Talmage. mage, jr., son of Rev. Dr. Talmage, died yesterday of pneumonia, aged 22 years. He was lately admitted to the bar.

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trisls to-day.

The officers of the Tralee Br. h of the The cincere of the Traice Br. h of the Land League will have an examination in jul, as it is feared to take them through town to court. The Soliciter and witnesses refused to attend the examination in town because of the intense popular excitement.

Taibat, a tradesman, of Traice, in Munsier, and a member of the Firies Branch sier, and a member of the Firies Branch

ster, and a member of the Firies Branch of the Land League, has been arrested.

London, January 7.—The Times says: We are informed that the Pope has written a letter to the Archbishop of Dublin, of which the Foreign Office has authentic information, strongly condemning the method in which the agitation in Ireland is conducted and the sevent of the producted and the sevent of th

The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the Throne was resumed. Mr. Parnell charged the London press with entering into a conspiracy against the good assue of Ireland. He defended the acts of the Land League, which he decaired had always reprobated outrages. Parnell concluded by moving an amendment to the address, declaring the peace of Ireland can not be promoted by suspending the constitutional rights of the people. Forser said that Parnell must have known that the result of his speedigs would be the committal of outrages. would be the committal of outrages.

O'Donnell and O'Conper rose to a ques-

tion of order, The Speaker ruled that Forster was in

After a strong speech from Gibson attacking the Government for its dilatoriness and denouncing the Land Lesgues, the debate adjourned.

ADOPTION OF THE "THREE P'S" SYSTEM

LONDON, January 7 .- The three Irieh Land Commissioners, in their report sent to the Government, recommended gone when sentenced one-fourth of her the adoption of the three F's (fair rents, stee, but this is, to a large extent, counterbalanced by the hope freely expressed that the divisions which have grown out of the cantest between Baldwin and Bagley, both residents of this city, and which that bid fair to have serious effect on the future success of the Republican party in this city, will now be done away with. This is Governor Begley's second candidacy for the Senatorship, and, it is universally conceded, will probably be his lest. Those who favored him are better satisfied with Mr. Conger than they would be with Senator Baldwin, and all are more or less pleased.

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### British Experts and Imports.

LONDON, January 7.—The British Board f Trade returns show the value of exports for December 1880, to have been 18,250,000 pounds, against 16,500,000 pounds for the corresponding month of 1879. The total value of experis for the year, £222,000,000, against £101,000,000 for 70. Value of imports into the United Kingdom for December '80, was £33,250,000, against £35,250,000 for the same month in '79. Total yalue of imports for the past year, £409,000,000 against £302,000,000 for 79. or December 1880, to have been 18,250,

Horrible Fate of Seamen Affont. LONDON, January 7.-Yesterday a large teamer was seen to go on the Goodwin sands, and afterwards sink with all hands.

sands, and afterwards sink with all hands. The bark John Zittlasen, from Hamburg for Philadelphia, runk in a collision. Six of the crew are mi-sing.

Atlantic, N. J., January 7.—A three-masted schooner, sugar laden, came ashore on Brigantine bar last evening during a dense log. All lands were down with chilis and fever, and the captain dead.

## Panis, January 7 .- A correspondent

writes from Rotterdam that Prof. Hasting's address to the English people on behalf of the Beros has already been signed by all the leading men of Holland. The emi-nent matronomer, Buys Bollat, will act as treasurer to receive contributions in aid of he movement. The Dutch press vindicate the rising in Transvasi as a legitimate as-sertion of independence. Sir John Franklin's Lieutenas

London, January 7,-The remains of Lieut. Irving, of Sir John Franklin's expedition, brought from the Arctic regions y Lieut. Schwatka, were buried at Edinorgh to-day with naval and military

CITY OF MEXICO, December 31 .- The committee on Finance of the Chamber of Deputies has reported a bill granting a pension of \$4,000 yearly to Josephine Itenbide, daughter of the Emperor Iten-bide.

## OVER IN OHIO.

hteubenville-Lucal Occurrences of General Interest There-A Team

Submerged in the River at Een-

wood - Personal Goasip.

### MASHED IN A MASSILON MINE. atal Fall of hospstone in the hippo

Massilon, O. January 7, 1881.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

A frightful and fatal accident occurred. this morning in the Sippo mine, about a mile from this city. Shortly siter the men had gone to work, a piece of the solid rock

Hees, of Wheeling, to persons wisning to attend the marquerade ball at Zich's Hall last night.

Mr. Ed. Feeley, of St. Clairaville, will spend sunday in this city.

While some man was riding a mule over the river yesterday, we stood on the bank and saw them both disappers beneath the lee, near the Benwood shore, but before they had got fairly under, they were on the ice continuing their journey. The ice is very dangerous now, and persons crossing should be careful, as so much of the ice bas been cut out, leaving the river with plenty of dangerous places.

As Mr. A. W. Anderson was crossing Union street last evening he turned to get out of the way of a pessing sleigh, when he slipped, striking his head against the ice on the crossing, which bruised his lorehead very badly and cut him over the left eye. The accident was very painful, but not serious.

R. C. F.

## ST. CLAIRSVILLE.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, January 7 .- Mrs. Waren, the Pawhatan murdrees, was taken o Columbus yesterday, to serve out her sentence would now have been served out. Mrs. Thomas Clark, of the National Hotel, received a telegram on Wednesday, .

A band connected with a minstrel troupe, to show here to night, paraded the streets this afternoon and made some cred-itable music. As the school children were out they collected quite a crowd.

# The week of prayer has been observed here by the churches. It is probable that the meetings will be protracted it sufficient interest is shown.

BRIDGEPORT BRIEFS. We were in error in stating that Fannie Maya' Female Minstrels would perform last evening. They will give a performance in Heinlein Hall this evening.

The shooting gallery man will be in town again next week. He had to leave Bridgeport until he could replenish his stock of soap. J. H. West, who sold out his drug busi-

J. H. West, who sold out his strig business here recently, has ranted a large room in Kanzas Ciry, where he will embark in the same business.

Rev. Madison Boggs, who was tried at the St. Clairsville Court for living in a state of adultery with a young white

a state of adultery with a young white woman, was released.

The Nail City Glass Works are shipping an order of ten car loads of beer bottles to St. Lonia.

W. W. Holloway is still confined to his room on account of sickness.

The snow and ice should be cleaned off the new Kirkwood bridge.

There will be preaching at the little brick school house at 3 r. m by Rev. H. W. Tate, on Sanday, the 9.h. All are invited.

Kirk McConnaughy, of the enterprising drug firm of West & McConnaughy, is in the country on a business trip.

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### AN ELECTION BET.

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holder.
STEUBENVILLE, O., January 7.—This morning before Justice Bright the case of David Beall against Dr. Croskey was deci-ded in favor of the plaintiff. Defendant, ded in favor of the plaintiff. Defendant, however, appealing it to Common Pleas Court. Croskey was stakeholder in a bet between Beall and Ross Mossgrove, of Mossgrove's United States House, Mossgrove betting that Garfield would not have ditten thousand majority in New York State, and the suit is brought by Beell to recover seventy dollars, his part of the amount left in Croskey's hands, which Croskey had paid over to Mossgrove.

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Cincinnati, January 7.- Colonel Wm.
Marshall Anderson, brother 'o Major
Robert Anderson, of Fort Samter fame,
died to day at Circleville, Onto, aged 73,